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The Intelligencer

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New York's three-corned Mayoralty contest is exciting almost as much interest

GENERAL GOFF has served this district well. Can anybody give a good reason for putting Judge Braunon in his place?

JUDGE BRANNON is too far on the wrong track to get himself right on the tariff And he has too much to un-

A vers for a protective tariff is the issue in the First Congressional District. It is a business question, and ought to be met

Tun statement's concerning Mr. Scott which Mr. Pendleton was circulating in the lower part of the city yesterday cannot be substantiated, and will not do Mr. Pendleton any good. German citizens know Mr. Scott and will not believe things

Some personal enemies of Dr. S. L. Jepson, who is a candidate for re-election as School Commissioner from Clay district, are making a mean and determined fight against him, although nobody will venture to deny that he has made one of the most valuable and efficient members of the Board of Education. Dr. Japson's experience in the Board should assure his re-election, especially in view of the fact that such tried and valuable members as W. A. Wilson, President Collier and others, retire from the Board at his

THE INTRILIGENCER CARROL permit even the Republican State Executive Committes to place it in a false position. This newspaper has not "indulged in political ostracism against" Mr. Wm. S. Meek "on account of his poverty." The INTELLIGEN can merely gave some reasons way it had not felt at liberty to give Mr. Meek a hearty support in his candidacy for the House of Delegates.

One reason was that Mr. Meek had no thought enough of the Republican party to keep away from a hoycotters' mas meeting, but must needs go there, taking his Republican nomination with him, and make a violent speech which greatly delighted the boycotters. Another reason was that while Mr. Meek began early to take a hand in boycotting the INTELLI-GENCER, when he ordered his copy of the paper stopped he did not think that in severing relations with the INTELLIGENCER it would be becoming to pay this estab lishment \$45 12 which he owed it, including \$11.70 for subscription to the news paper which he suddenly resolved ought

The INTELLIGENCER had been very in dulgent with Mr. Meek, as is shown by his account of three years' standing, and by the fact that though he was pushing an active campaign sgainst the morning newspapers and running the boycott end of the Evening Boycotters' Own, he has been let almost entirely alone in these

their best to ostracise the INTEL-LIGENCER-to compel it to submit to unjust demands or be crushed out of existence. He has contributed as much as the most industrious to estab lish in this community the swing of the bludgeon as the arbiter of questions of purely business character. The Republican State Committee may feel called on to defend this procedure and to exhort Re publicans to endorse it with their votes. The partisan zeal of the INTELLIGENCER never doubted by the opposite po litical party, does not carry this newspaper to that extreme.

Nor can the INTELLIGENCER endorse the proposition that the nomination of any party places upon those who advocate the close their eves to the fitness of the nominee. The committee makes a mistake to advance this occurre at this time and in this locality. If Democrats were to acupon it-as we sincerely hope they may not-what could Republicans expect in a Congressional, a Senatorial and a Legislative district, all of which are Democratic on a strictly partisan vote?

The committee must permit the INCER LIGHNORS to think that in its zeal to belo one man who is running on two tickets it places in jeopordy portions of the Repub lican ticket of far greater moment. The situation when it reliests that Mr. Meek himself, as a member of the Trades As sembly, is under obligation to cut his Re publican ticket and vote for Mr. Gleason a Democrat, for the House of Delegates. It a man on the ticket may do this, may not everybody clse do the same thing? Very likely the State Committee has no thought of this phase of the question.

The committee is of the opinion that Mr. Meek's "good citizenship cannot be questioned." Does the Republican State Executive Committee regard boycotting as an evidence of good citizanship, and does it seriously propose that the Rapublican party as an organization shall endorss the bideous thing at the polls? We think we know the committee too well to be lieve this of it, and the committee knows the Republican party to well to assert it in

It is true that "the Republican party has ever been the faithful friend of the poor man and of the laboring man," but the poor man and the laboring manis, as a rule, a good citizen who does not conspire with other men to rule what he can

Bottle Blowers League, Pittssurani, Nov. 1.—The Western di-vision of the green glass bottle blowers has dissolved all relations with the east-ern league, owing to the latter submitting turnace. The western league claims to have discovered that a prominent official of the eastern league was not faithful to the interests of the members. Charges

THE BATTLE TO-DAY

THE SIGNS AND PREDICTIONS As to the Result of the Elections in the Var lous States-What the Journals of the Lending Cities Say About the Out-

come of the Balloting To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, PA, Nov. 1 .- The calcu ations of both parties as to the result of the election is as follows: The Republi cans, taking the estimate by counties claim that they will have majorities sincunting to 78 750, against majorities o 34,050 for the Domocrats, a net majority o

The Damocrata claim majorities 16,500 against 39,400 for the Republicans giving the Democrate a net majority of 7,100. The Republican estimate is based or 7,100. The Republican estimate is based on a pretty complete canwass of the State. At the Democratic headquarters it is claimed that most of the Democratic counties will return to their old "lime majorities. In Philadelphia the Republicaus claims a majority of 25 000, while the Democrate concede obly 10,000.

Black boasts that he will come to Priladelphia with 20 000 majority, and his op-

delphia with 20,000 majority, and his op-ponents declare that if he can do so he would not then be elected. Тив Ракиз.

Outlook in Mussachusetts.

ten to the Editor of the Intellige Boston, Nov. 1 .- Ames, the Republican candidate for Governor, will be elected by a probable plurality of 12,000 to 15,000 with the entire State ticket. Republicans with the entire State ticket. Topusicate will elect eight Congressmen sure, and the Danocrats will re-elect General Collins. In the doubtful districts Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, stands a good prospect of election—over Congressman Lovering. Congressman Ely will probably be re-elected. In the Mugwump districts a close vote is expected between Congressman Rinney and excongressman Leopold Morse. The Republicans are confident of ten and probably eleven Congressmen. oblicans are constant.

bly eleven Congressmen.

W. E. Barrer,

Editor of the Add How the "Times" Sees It.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 1 .- The result of the election in this state depends en lirely upon the labor vote. Both parties have been playing for it.

The Damocrate seem very bepeful and expect a great labor movement to Black, their cundidate for governor. If there is any such movement Black will be elected, otherwise Beaver will be the choice. There is a possibility that Black will be elected, but the probabilities are for Republican success. The Dancgrats will win one or two concressmen. gain one or two congressmen.

The Times.

Sweeping Republican Victory.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov 1.-The outlook is favorable for a sweeping Republican victory. The State Committee to can victory. The State Community for night feel positive that the Republicans will elect fifteen Congressmen. This estimate claims the defest of Hord and Hill. Butterworth and Brown will be elected in this city beyond a night. Democrats are flooding this city and county with spurious tickets.

Commercial Gazette.

CLEVELAND, O, Nov. 1 -Our advices in dicate the election of filteen Republican Congressmen, a gain of five. The Democrats are stronger on Congressmen than the State ticket. If we carry fifteen Districts the Republican majority on the State ticket should be over twenty thousend.

Editor of the Leader.

The Pight in Kanawha. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 1.-The CHARLESTON, W. Vo. 2007.

campaign closed here to-night with speeches by Prosecuting Attorney Burdett and Jesse Harper, at the rink on sbehalf of the Republicat-Greenback fusion ticket, and Senator Kenna and Secretary

of State Walker at the Court House on behalf of the Democrats. The fight in this county is on license or prohibition. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1 .- The Plain Deals er will say that owing to the spathy of the voters and the introduction and promin-ence of the labor issue in State politics the result of the election is uncertain, but the chances favor a small Democratic

but the chances lavo. Employing in the State.

Illegal Registration. NEW YORK, Nov. 1,-Inspector Byrne staff of detectives to-day received warrants at the District Attorney's office for the ar-rest of a large number of men for illegal registration. They will be arrested toregistration. They will be arrested to-morrow when they present themselves at the polling places. An investigation made at the instance of the District Attorney showed that there were many instances of the colonization of voters, principally in the lower wards of the city. All sorts of names were assumed by the offenders, such as "Tim Bamm" and "Jack Buster."

NEWS IN BRIEF. President Oleveland has given \$500 to

the New York State Democratic campaign

fund.

During several months imports of far-eign gold have exceeded the exports from this country.

Miss Rose Cleveland is represented by

her publisher as satisfied with her maga-zine work in Chicago, though breaking down in health and needing rest. Assistant General Passenger Agent J. G aughorn, of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail

medicine establishment.

Fire yesterday at Rockford, Ill., destroyed M. Johnston's cat meal mill, Bartlett & Co.'s flour and commission house, and other buildings involving a less of \$100,000. medicine estab ishment.

\$100,000. the Republican party to well to assert it in the party's name; yet this is the logic of the committee's defense of Mr. Meek.

The dwelling of Louis Lichleickner, of Stenbenville, O., was destroyed by fire yesterday and he perished in the flames. A freight train on the Oregon Pacific Raitroad ran into a rock slice mar Al-kall, causing a wreck, in which the freman was killed and brakeman fatally injured. A wrecking train going to the relief also ran into a rock slide, killed the freman and fatally injuring a brakeman.

Francis Murphy, the temperance worker, says that the movement to organize an Ohlo State non-partisan temperance organization is fast assuming shape. and that the work of organization will begin in a few works. It is believed that this will soon supersede the political pro-

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By the free uge of Salvation Oil a cure will
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"Aud there was a mask ball that night,"

Coffee and Williams, of this city, both of whom resigned from the Vice Presidency and Executive Board.

The election returns will be read from the stage at Grand Opera House to night.

Syrup, the old reliable standby.

A SURVEYOR SHOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The will of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, the wife of the millionaire dry goods merchant, was filed for probate to-day by ex-Judge Horsca Russell, Mr. Henry Hilton's son-in-law. Citatations were immediately issued to the

How She Has Disposed of Her Vast Wealth -Special Bequests,

heirs and next of kin, made returnable on November 13. In the instrument Mrs. Stewart bequeaths \$20,000 per year during life to her brother, Charles P. Cliuch; to each of the sisters, Anna, Emasa and Julia Clinch, she leaves an annuity of \$10 000 a year; to her niece, Sarah N. Smith, she leaves \$250,000; to Cornelia S. Butler she leaves \$250,000; and to each of her childden, Lawrence and Charles S. Butler, \$50,000; to Kate A. Smith \$200,000; to each of the remaining children of Sarah N. Smith, namely, Louiss, Ella, Bessie and James, \$100,000; to each of the children of her deceased sister Louise (formerly the wife of Charles E. Butler), namely, Rosalie, Helen, Virginis, Lilian, Maxwell Stewart bequeaths \$20,000 per year during

Rosalie, Helen, Virginia, Lilian, Maxwell and Prescott, \$50,000. All the rest of the estate, real and per-

All the rest of the estate, real and personal, sho be questhe to Charles J. Olinch, now of Paris, and Henry Hilton, of this city. None of the legacies are to be payable until three years from the final probate of the will, nor any of the annutities until six months after such probate. The executors to the will are Chas. J. Clinch and Henry Hilton, and the witnesses to the inactment, Henry E. Davies, James Henry Work and Elward B. Hilton.

The above constitutes the original will, which was made July 5, 1877. In a codicil dated May 27, 1878, Mrs. Stewart orders her executors to dispose of her estate in various ways. She revokes the bequest to fienry Hilton and gives to himone-half part of the remainder of her estate to be used in completing the Stewart Memorial Cathedral at Gardon City; to endow it forever; to build two seminaries to be selected to be used in Cathedral at Gardon City; to endow it forever; to build two seminaries fer them to the Protestant Episcopal of kin, or legates, institutes an action, or becomes party to any action to sat asids this will, it will make null the bequests to

them.
An additional codicil was made July 2d.
1878. In this instrument she orders, if
Judge Hilton's bequest by more than safdicient to pay for the various things she
orders done, he is to divide the residue. licient to pay for the various things she orders done, he is to divide the residual among the legatees in such proportions as in his judgement seems best. He may at any time appoint or substitute a trustee or trustees to act in his stead for such time as he discons expedient, and may at any time revoke such appointment. She further gives her nicce, Sarah N. Smith and her heirs one equal half part of her property devised and bequeathed to Chas. J. Clinch and to this end annuls the gift to Charles J. Clinch. To Lawrence Butler, child of Prescott and Cornelia Butler, she gives an additional \$50.000. To her executors each she gives \$25.000 to be dis

she giver an additional \$50,000. To her executors each she gives \$25,000 to be distributed to her servants. Her executors are also empowered to endow and furnish a seminary of learning for women, near the Garden Oity Cathedral.

The last codicil is dated November 30, 1885, and was signed in the presence of Henry H. Rice, Elwin Dening and Herbert Analey. bert Anstey.

How Stewart's Body was Recovered. to-day publishes in the Post a story which he says was told him at a dinner by 2 he says was told him at a dinner by a member of the Hilton family, about A. T. Stewart's body. It is that two years after the stealing of the body Mrs. Stewart paid \$25,000 for its return. The bones were dolivered to Mrs. Stewart's representative at a secluded spot in West-chester county, and the money was paid oper to masked men. The representative had to go alone, and the whole affair was enveloped in mystery and every procaution taken to preyent the betrayal of the thieves. The remains were then taken to Garden City on a special train at night.

ity. On one occasion a cow which had died in palying was cut up for the men, many of whom fell sigk after eating of the died in paying a sigk after eating of the many of whom fell sigk after eating of the meat. In this case the logal hoard of health was notified of the facts and an inspection was made and the remains of the carcass were ordered to be burned.

The pay for ordinary workmen is \$10 s month and "found." Fine mechanics remained to work. The Herald's

month and "found." Fine mechanics re-egive from \$2 to \$10 more. The Herald's informant asserts that it is Schroder's practice to withhold the men's wages until they are forced to compromise upon a practice to withhold the men's wages until they are forced to compromise upon a part payment of their dues. The gangs are goutinually being superceded by others which Schroder hires at Oiste Garden, New York. Schröder has an ardant goadjutor in his wife, who route the men at daybreak and sees that oven in the long days of the summer they work from annies to sunset. Vrequently work from sunrise to sunset. Frequently she would put the clock an hour shead so

she would put the clock an hour ahead so as to get them up earlier.

The writer concludes as follows: "From all that send he learned of Schroder's method of obtaining his help, at Castle Garden, some one cumployed at that place must be cognizant of the fact that nearly every mouth he pais in an appearance for a new supply, which would naturally lead to the conclusion that soomsthing was wrong. But as yet he goes through the Garden as often as he pleases and unmolested he entraps the newcomers from foreign lands any brings them to his den foreign lands and brings them to his den in Hyde Park."

'The Prince Calls on the President-

The Verdiet Unantmous. W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., tea-es; "I can recommend Electric Bitters as he very best remedy. Every bottle sold took six bottles, and was cured of rhuma-tism of ten years' standing." Abrahau Hare, drugglet, Bellville, Ohlo, sfilrms; "The best selling medicine I have eyer handled in my twenty years' experience is Electric Bit ers." Tuousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Eliters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at Logan & Oo's drug store.

BY A DISCHARGED INSPECTOR.

rveyor Beattle of New York City Re ceives Two Bullets from a Pistol in the Hands of an Euraged Former Employe Who was Discharged,

bintense excitement, not only around the clustom House, but in the entire business portion of the city. The Inspector who fired the shots was discharged last week, and it is supposed that his motive was revenge. Mr. Beattle was wounded in two places, one of the bullets entering the groin. He was made as comfortable as possible in his room at the Custom House, and after receiving medical attendance it was amounced that his condition was not be called upon to protect the two houses, venge. Mr. Beattie was wounded in two places, one of the bullets entering the grain. He was made as comfortable as possible in his room at the Custom House, and after receiving medical attendance it was announced that his condition was not serious.

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The Surveyor's would-be assassin is Louis Bieral, a man who gained some distinction in the war of the rebellion. He was for about a dozen years attached to the Custom House. About a week ago the Surveyor dismissed him from the service, it being proven that he was in the habit of exacting money from the pooremigrants at Casele Garden, where he was lately stationed. The specific charge on which he was removed was compelling an emigrant to pay \$2 duty on a sewing machine. He came to the office about noon to-day and gained entrance to the Surveyor's private office in the back of the building fronting on South William street. At 12:20 o'clock the reports of the pistol shots were heard by Private Secretary Louis Nichols, and Examiner Thomas Hyat.

Hyatt.
The discharged inspector rushed instantly out of the private office, piatol in hand, and ran through the corridor to the exit into Hanover street. A man attempted to atop him and he yelled: "If you touch mo l'il kill you." The man stepped back and Bieral ran along to Beaver street, into which he turned and ran to the Catton. which he turned and ran to the Cotton Exchange. A number of citizens followed bim. Finding escape impossible, the man

Exchange. A number of this as sollowed him. Finding escape impossible, the man turned and ran into the arms of a policeman. He was trembling with fear, and seemed to anticipate that his pursuers would harm him. He said to the policeman: "For God's sake arrest me," He was taken to the Old Silp station house and locked up. He described himself as being 72 years old, married, and living at No. 559 Sixth aveaus.

Coroner Levy took the statement of Surveyor Beattle this afternoon. He said the prisoner was removed from his post of Jospector on his recommendation, as he had it legally taken money from an immigrant girl. The Surveyer was sitting at his deek when his door was thrown open, and the prisoner entered with a pistol in his hand, exclaiming: "Now by — I'il teach you." He fired three shots, two of which took effect, one through the fleshy hand, exclaiming: "Now by —— I'll teach you." He fired three shots, two of which took effect, one through the fleshy part of the lawyer's left hand and the other struck the creat of the illium, glancing in an inward and upward direction. This ball has not been extracted. The prisoner when captured was perfectly calm, admitted the shooting and added that he did it because Baatte refused to listen to the men who went to appeal for his reinstatement. The prisoner was taken before the injured official who unhesitatingly identified him. Beiral who unhesitatingly identified him. Beira took the bread and butter out of my family's mouth.'

AN IMPORTANT DECISION By the Supreme Court—The Liability of Na tional Bank Stockholders,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- A decision was endered by the Supreme Court of the United States to-day, in a series of cases known as the Pacific National Bank cases, rought by appeal from the United States Garden City on a special train at night.

SHOCKING ABUSH

Of Workingmen by a Massachusetts Contract—Horrible Exposures.

Borrow, Mov. 1.—The Herald to-day devotes a column and a half to the exposures of the impositions and abuses practiced by a German contractor among the montractor and building operations at Hyde Fark, Mass. The barracks of the men qualist and building operations at Hyde Fark, Mass. The barracks of the men qualist of a broken-rooled, one story, 25 by 12 structure of rough boards, divided into two apartments, one containing a cot and a few gritices of furniture; the other a greasy cooking stoye, table, benches, etc. In this hovel as many as 18 mer are at times counch is the coll, damp floor, where frequently the water diring the pilght rises around them; their book lockless on the statements one of their number, the men's couch is the cold, damp floor, where frequently the water diring the digital to the floor of the insolvent the first of the cases are frequently the water diring the digital from the receiver of the insolvent Pagitic Massganburght Margans and the water of the insolvent Pagitic Matignal Matignal Margans the stockholders of the insolvent Pagitic Matignal Matignal Water of the insolvent Pagitic Matignal Matignal Matignal Water of the insolvent Pagitic Matignal Mati Circuit Court for the District of Massachu chusetts. The opinion was delivered by Justice Matthews.

According to Hoyle,

GENERATIONN, TEX, Nov. 1.—Particulars of a shooting afray at Hoyle's farm, some miles sust of Florence, has been re ceived. It seems that a man named Nelse Hayne had spoken disparagingly of Henry Hoyle, accusing him of stealing cotton.— Afterward Hayne met Hoyle and apologized far the remark, and the matter was apparently settled. Saturday Hayne rode up to Hoyle's house, armed with a Winchester, and invited Hoyle down into a hollow to fight itout. Hoyle thereupon went into the house and armed himself with a rifle. Hayne rode off a short distance, when he turned and raised his rifle to fire. Hoyle, however, g t in the first shot, bitting Hayne, knocking, him off his horse and inflicting a dangerous. tange, when he turned and raised his rifle to fire. Hoyle, however, g t in the first shot, bitting Hayne, knocking him off his horse and indicting a dangerous wound. Hoyle came in yesterday and gave himself up,

lan and King arrested, last night, James Hindle, allas McDonald, a notorious coun- discovery of a mistake in identifying the and disposing of in various ways for the past two weeks in this city finely counter; brakeman, who has been placed in jail at The Prince Calls on the President.

Washingron, Nov. 1.—Prince Louis
Napoleon called at the White House today and paid his respects to the President.
He was accompanied by his private secrotary and Mr. Abert De Forester, Secretary of the Italian Legation. The presentations were made by Secretary
Bayard. The President received them
in the blue parior. There were no addresses. The President and the Prince
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stu leased to the deloctives that the atun is made by a well organish gang, located near Omaha. He has served a serm in the Wabsah penitentiary for safe-hlowing. He also confesses that a gang had been or gan's at to burgiarise several of the prominent banks and hashess houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis to-morrow night. Other arrests may follow.

Excursion to Unisague

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The annual cheap rate excursion to Chicago is announced by the Pennsylvania, lines west of Pittsburgh for Monday, November S. Tickets good returning until Thursday, November 18, inclusive. The Fat Slock Show and numerous other attractions will be in Chicago during this time. For full information apply to the nearest passenger or ticket agest of the Pennsylvania Company, Pittsburgh, Cincinnat & St. Louis Railway Company, or Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh Railroad Company.

L. S. Good & Co. sell dry goods the heapest.

Just Opened—37 cases of Genta Fine Shoes, hand and machine made, which heapest.

BUTCHERS' STRIKE.

Six Thousand Men Quit Work at Chicago NEWS B1 THE CABLE. Staughter Houses.

OHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The threatened strike OPENING OF THE SOBRANJE mong the beef men at the stock yards

was commenced this morning, and nearly six thousand men are now out from the alaughter houses of L. G. Swift & Co. and Nelson Morris. The trouble is over the New York, Nov. 1.—The shooting of work the two extra hours without additional pay. In these two houses there are no hoge killed, and the

be called upon to protect the two houses but it is yet too early to determine the in ention of the two firms. At noon every thing was quiet. Further particulars from the stock yards

thing was quiet.

Further particulars from the stock yards strike are to the effect that swilt's men sent a committeee to him on Saturday and insisted on having as increase of 50 cents per day should the firm return to the tenneur system, and this was agreed to. This morning, when the beel-butchers went to work they found that Foreman Welder of Swiit's, had discharged James Matthewson, one of the committeemen. They also found that the wages of the laborers had not been increased, and so they struck. They losist now on having Matthewson reinstated and also a return to the eight hour day.

On hearing that Swilt's men were out the beef butchers employed Nels Morris went out. A crowd went down to Smith's machine shop and compelled the men there to strike. After this they went to Armour's for the purpose of calling his men out, but this move was anticipated by the firm, who got a force of police to guard the principal entrances and the crowd was kept sway, The strikers arranged to hold a meeting during the day. A member of the Evecutive Committee told a reporter that unless the two firms gave in all the employes in the yards would be called out.

A JAPANESE PRINCE tudying the Subject of Ship-building

Cuicago, Nov. 1 .- Prince Komsatsu, of Japan, with his suite spent yesterday in viewing the city. The party started for New York this afternoon. In conversation with a reporter the Prince expressed great admiration for the American people. great admiration for the American people. As for the Japanese, he said they are a progressing people and are naturally peace-loying and inquisitive to the extent that they are striving to learn what they can of other nations, and to acquire a knowledge of public adairs that will reduce the form the second of the matter of the prince and that the Commissioner of the Navy was in Europe looking into the matter of shiphuilding, and with the probable view of purchasing one or two new men-

view of purchasing one or two new menof-war vessels each year from Europe. He said that he would report his own personal views on the subject of the navy of other nations on his return and that it was the intention of the Japaneses Government to add yearly four or more yessels themselves to the smaller ones, and the large ironclads to be bought of the European Governments. Their government has not as yet built any iron-elads, having procured them from foreign nations, but they are building cliefly their own vessels, including torpedo boats and merchantmen as well as their docks. Although they are at reace with other view of purchasing one or two new men-Although they are at reace with other powers, he said, Japan, from its peculiar geographical position, must keep up her navy. At present her navy is rather

Attempted Marder and Suleide New Yong, Nov. 1 .- An old fend be oseph Ott, a German waiter, and Chas Babin, first chef of the Astor House, was revived to-night when the men met in the kitchen whither Ott had gone to All a guest's order. After some words Ott draw a pistol and fired two shots at the chef. dangerous.

MILWAUSER, WIS., Nov. 1 .- The name Counterfeiter Caught.

of J. H. McDonald has been added to the Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—Detectives Quin-list of victims of the Rio disaster. This does not increase the list. It is merely a terfsiter and crook, who has been passing lost people. The blame for the accident Portage.

A photographer at Rio took a ploture of

of the being the wrick early Thursday morning. He secured a good negative for which he was needed to consider the secretary in the being and the relivant man immediately destroyed the plate. Now the photographer is beside himself at the big price for it from Eistern lilustrated papers. It was the only negative that was laken.

general and nervous debility, impaired memory, lack of self-confidence, premature loss of manly vigor and powers, are common regaits of excessive indelgence or youthful indiscrations and perniclous solitary practices. Victims whose manhood has thus been wrecked should address, with 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise giving means of perfect ours, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Considered as a Fresh Insult to Russia

The Journals Demand Some Vigorous

car Seeley for plumbing on the Public Building in October. Bills to the amount Monauros Against the Regency-Feeling in France for America. mittee, \$181 25 from the Finance Com Sr. Perenseuse, Nov. 1 .- Both the lovoe Vremye and the Novosti declare that Jail Committee, \$1,164 from the Poor Russian demonstration which jeopardizes the success of General Kaulbara negotia-House and Farm Committee were ordered paid. It was reported that there were

tions with the Bulgarian government, and may render the despatch of Russian men-of-war to Varna fruitless. The Novoe were appointed a committee to confer Vremye says the Bulgarian people are not a political factor to be reckoned with. The army of Bulgaria, which is the only existing power that has hitherto been by the Regency, might controlled be reduced to a band of armed political adventurers who would not shrink from the most desperate measures to says themselves and their instigators also at Sofia. The paper says: "A settle-ment to conform with Russia's intentions must not cost Russia more than the mat-ter is worth. The future depends on finishing in one way or the other with the Regency. We believe that the best course to pursue is to discentinue forthwith the negotiations with the Recency. Enough words have been wasted, and now Rus-sia must act."

PRANCE IN AMERICA. The New Era in Friendship Between the Two Countries.

be legally collected.

Mr. Woods and Mr. Boring spoke against the resolution, but it was adopted, Messrs. Pickett and Dalbrugge voting with Messrs, Stein, Nichols and Maxwell for it, and President Woods and Messrs. Peterson and Regime against. Panis, November 1 .- For the last thre lays Paris has been, not in France, but in America. All eyes have been turned toward New York. It is difficult to describe with what eagerness the French oribe with what cageriess the French people waited for news of the inauguration of the Statue of Liberty. They fairly devoured the telegrams as they arrived, and all the papers published and commented on them. M. Floquat, President of the Chambers of Deputies, received dispatches from MM. Spuller and Desmons, the representatives of the Chamber in New representatives of the Chamber in New York, who were delighted with the re-ception accorded them by the American Committee, by the suthorities, and by the people. Here is the language in which the delegates informed M. Ficquet of the inauguration ceremonies: To the President of the Chamber of Depu of the International Brotherhood of Loco-

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled to day with imposing ceremonies in pres-ence of the President of the United States, the French delegation, and an immense concourse of speciators. The cere-mony was made an occasion of a warm and lervent demonstration in favor of Re-publican France. ments who have managed the entertain-ment for visitors and their ladies.

[Signed] EPULLER-DESMONS.

It is regarded here that the honor paid to the state and to Barthold is an honor paid to the French Republic. This feeling does not arise from national vanity; it is the old national sympathy finding vent anew. Frenchman think of the past and the future, and they rejoice over the new era of friendship which has opened before the two nations which have so many good reasons. tions which have so many good reasons for good will toward each other and sofew for standing aloaf. This sentiment indes expression on all sides. The details of the celebration are awaited with impatience, enthusiasm which all Frenchmen mani-lest over the event. The English are furious over this international episode France laughs at their fury, which does not in the least interfere with the genera-authorities.

Candidate for Bulgaria's Throng. Lonpon, Nov. 1 .- Prince Conss, half brother of King Milan, has become a can didate for the Bulgarian throne. He is a relative of M. De Geirs the Russian For

Eliver in Kansas

The selectmen have accordingly attached Carter's property and called him into court to prove his accounts. The suit is a civil action to recover and no criminal preceedings will be taken against him. OALDWELL, KAN., Nov. 1 .- The discovery f silver in this vicinity has caused much excitement. Samples of the ore were sent to the State Assayer at Denver, Colorado and the assayer of the mint at Philadelphia. The former reports an assay of 342 cunces of silver to the ton. The latter 310 each with a trace of gold. The ore crops out in many localities. Caldwell now presents the appearance of a mining twen. MONTHEAL, NOV. 1—Father Genteune, preaching in Notre Dame church, tonight, spoke sgainst the revised rules of the Knights of Labor, which were arranged to suit the Catholic clergy of this province, and advised his hearers who were members of the organization to withdraw as he considered it a trap for workingmen.

Nozzistown, Pa., Nov. 1.-Catherine Taswell, aged 30, colored, wife of John Assertle ages and colored, whe of John Tassell, coachman, was found last evening outraged and murdered in an old spring-house near Haverford College Station. She left home to attend church, but did not get there. There is no clue to the mur-

The talephone wires are being replaced by new ones. Mrs. J. B. Smith has gone to Philadel-

phis on a visit. W. M. Meek and family, of Cincinnati, have been visiting relatives here. Jacob Boneysteel has a fine new acuse tear the creek almost completed.

Miss Minnie Schonhals is teaching as Mrs. John Kirkpatrick is home from a

visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Equig-gens, at Steubenville. John Rankin has retired from the First National Bank to take a place in the office

of the Aetna glass works. John C. Holer and J. D. Van Law have returned from a fishing tour to the Mus-kingum with plenty of five fish. The natural cas main that was arranged

The Crystal window glass works has one of its buildings framed. The enormous demand for iron has caused much delay. The directors of the Bellaire Nail Works want to go to work with the nail factory if the nailers will work at the "manufac-turers' scale"—17 cents.

The connection was made yesterday etween the natural gas main at street and Central avenue and the main that is to cross the river. The Meria residence, above town, has been moved back from the C. & P. railroad to allow the C., L. & W. railway to

pass where the house stood. Those who have persisted in connecting the Baltimore & Onio raliroad with the extension of the C L & W. Raliway derbit system instead that is in motion. The Sheriff fixed upon the Orcaler building as the place of voting in the Sec-ond ward. The Council afterwards chose the Shanley room, but the former will be the place as the change was thought of

Rev. Mr. Kendrick preached The "Gambler's Wife" matinee at Grand Opera House Wednesday afternoon promises to be the event of the geason,

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L. V. BLOND'S. MR. STEIN'S TIMELY DODGE

Messrs. Frince and Stocker were present

at the monthly meeting yesterday. A

bill of \$406 55 was ordered to be paid Os-

of \$793.14 from the Road and Bridge Com-

mittee, \$995.18 from the Court House and

58 in the county infirmary in October.

uents who live in the city paying their

Engineers' Brotherhood,

motive Engineers in session here for

bers of the local committee of arrange

Must Go to Prison,

oall pending the decision of the Supreme

Ex-Treasurer's Deficiency.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1 -Father Genteuns

Striking Miners to go to Work.

miners held a mass meeting here this ev

Burning Coal Mine,

Pirtsnungh, Nov. 1.-А telegram from

Mt. Pleasant to night states that the fire at the Standard mines has not yet been extinguished, and it is thought to be still spreading. If it is not subdued in twenty-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1 .- The law

axing eleomargarine went into operation

te-day. Reports received by the commis-sioner show that all classes of manufac-turers and dealers including the retail men

propose to meet the tax and continue is business.

Revolutionists Released.

four hours, the mines will be flooded.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The convention

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TO-DAY'S VOTING. THE BATTLE IN THE STATES. All the County Commissioners but

The Issues That Divide Patriots-Some Lively Fighting Coming to a Close To

Seven States-Rhode Island, Oregon, Alabama, Arkansas, Vermont, Maine and Georgia—have already elected Governors this year, of whom four are Democrats and three Republicans. Seventeen States will choose Governors to-day. Of these nine have Republican Governors, viz: Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Massachu-

speak, but not to vote.

West Virginia elects four Congressmen, half the members of the Sate Sanate and a full House of Delegates. The next Lagislature will select a successor to United Scates Scanator J. N. Oamden. Mr. Camden and his friends have made an active campaign in his behalf, and a very bitter but guilet campaign has been made scalast. and President Woods and Messrs, Peterson and Boring against.

A resolution was then offered directing the Prosecuting Attorney to inquire if any of the local road levies in the country districts had been legally laid. If he reports that they have not a mejority of the Board as now constituted will of course vote to rescind all these levies, and the result will be that the city tax payers will have to stand the entire burden of constructing and repairing the county roads, those of Mr. Stein's constituents who live in the city paying their but quiet campaign has been made against him in some counties by men of his own

him in some counties by men of his own party. It is generally conceded that a Democratic Legislature would re-elect Senator Camden in spite of the opposition which he would certainly encoanter in the cancus.

The most open and determined fight has been made by both parties for Congressmen. The nominees have in every case taken the stump, and all of them are ready talkers. Republicans have pushed the tariff issue and kept the Democrate busy defending the record of their party. On this question the Prohibitionists have made nominations in each Congressional district, though in the First Mr. Peters has publishlished a card saying that he has never been notified of his nomination and is not aware that he is in the field. Votes cast for Prohibition nominees will come chiefly from the Europhiles side. twelve days, adjourned this afternoon after voting \$0,500 for distribution among the widows and orphans of engineers, and \$50 each to each of the twelve memfor Prohibition nominees will come chiefly from the Republican side.

Pro. Second District—W. H. H. Flick, Rep.; William L. Wilson,* Dam.; J. T. Siler,

Pro.
Third District—James H. Brown, Rep.;
C. P. Snyder, Dem.; J. H. Claypool, Pro.
Fourth District—John A. Hufchinson,
Rep. and Greenb.; Charles E. Hogg,
W. H. Smith, Pro.

"Present incumbent.
Democrate claim the Legislature on joint ballot and all the Congressmen. An estimate from Democratic headquarters estimate of majorities, the blanks tepre senting majorities so small either way as

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Captain Benderoff, who were engaged in he revolution which resulted in the de-hronementol Prince Alexander, were por-

A Pleasant Event.

Mr. Otto Vass handsomely entertained All, two vass inausomery entertained a few of his friends at his father's residence on North Market street, Saturday, at a very fine oyster supper in honor of his nineteenth birthday. After supper the guests were entertained with some very fine music and recitations. The following were present: Joseph Weisgerber, Wil-liam Blum, Jacob Loos, Charles Straub, William Steger, William Buce, Herman Schambra, Louis Lingamann, Herman Lohmann, George Magee, Otto Copple, Herman Snyder, Henry Vass, Jr., Otto Vass, Harry Schambra.

Mr. Edward Gruber and Miss Caroline

Gruber-Blets.

Riefs were married last week by Roy.
William Ulfert, pastor of St. John's German Evangellost church, at his residence
on the South side. The young couple
have a wideforcle of friends, and have the
sincerest wishes of all who know them
for their happiness in life.

Ladies are requested to call and examine White Automatic Sewing Ma

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Persona having used the Wilcox & Gibbs
Automatic machine, will find the White
to be superior in every respect. An examination is respectfully solicited. It
can be seen at the salesroom of

EDWARD L. ROSE & Co., No. 55 Twelfth St. The election returns will be read from the suge at Grand Opera House to-night. day-The Men Who are Willing to Serve Their Country in Office.

were appointed a committee to confer with a committee of the Ohio county Bar seets, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Association, with reference to the county library.

Alarge number of miscellaneous bills presented by the Public Building Committee were ordered paid, and a number of petitions for rebstes of taxes or corrections of assessments were appropriately referred, as was also the proposition of the National Gas Company of West Virginia relative to putting in gas for the different county buildings.

Mr. Stein offered a resolution that the action of the board in assessing a local road tax on the country residents of Washington district, be re-considered, and that the tax he refunded to those who had alter early gaid it and credited to those who had alter opinion. Irom Prosecuting Attorney Jordan to the effect that the Board written opinion. Irom Prosecuting Attorney Jordan to the effect that the Board had not compiled with the law in levying this tax and that it could not, therefore, be legally collected.

Mr. Woods and Mr. Boring spoke

Following are the Congressional nomi-

aees: First District—Nathan Goff,* Rap.; John Braunon, Dem.; Ray, L. B. Peters Pittssurgh, Nov. 1.—The State Supreme Court to day sflirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the twenty-four coal miners who were convicted of conspiracy for being connected with the great coal sirike of the Monongahela Valley last year. The miners were suprement to

ast year. The miners were sentenced to months imprisonment in the Allegheny Jounty Workhouse and were released on

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A despatch from Conquin says that a force of Chinese somed with repeating rifles, attacked from an ambueh a body of Tonquinese riflemen at Phunts, in the province of Namdish, killing 30 of them. At the same time 1,200 Chinese attacked the posts at Dong Song, but were repulsed after desperate fighting. places the Democratic majority on joint ballat at between fifteen and twenty, with ballat at between fifteen and twenty, with a possibility of it reaching twenty-five. The medesty of this estimate will be seen when it is remembered that the Democratic majority in the last Legislature was fifteen. Republicans are not giving figures, but some of them are hopeful of carrying the Legislature. The Republican Committee of the First Congressional district makes the following estimate of majorities, the blanks tepresentimete of majorities, the blanks tepresentimete. PITTSFIELD, MASS, Nov. 1 .- The inves ligation into Ex-Treasurer Carter's ac counts so far show a deficiency of \$40,000.

The Vote For Congress in 1884.

13,240

Ohio.

16,415

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Secretary of State—James S. Robinson,
Rep.; John McBride, Dem.; Henry R,
Smith, Pro.
Judge of Supreme Court—Marshall J,
Williams, Rep.; M. D. Follett, Dem.; Gideon T. Stewart, Pro.
Clerk of Supreme Court—Urban H,
Hester, Rep.; J. W. Ornikshank, Dem.;
Henry J. May, Pro.
School Commissioner—Ell T. Tappan,
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